

BIG SUNDAY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. II. [NO. 14.]

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"THAT THINGS ARE NO WORSE."

From the time of our old Revolution, when we threw off the yoke of the King, we have descended this phrase to remember, to remember, to say, and to sing. It can comfort and warm like a fire. It can cheer us when days are the darkest: "That things are no worse, O, my Sire!"

"Was King George's Prime Minister said it, to the King who had questioned, in brief, what he meant by appointing Thanksgiving? In such times of ill luck and defeat: "What's the cause for your day of Thanksgiving?"

Tell me, pray," cried the King, in his ire; said the Minister: "This is the reason: That things are no worse, O, my Sire!" There has nothing come down in the story of the answer returned by the King: But I think he had a question, in brief, what he meant by appointing Thanksgiving? In such times of ill luck and defeat: "What's the cause for your day of Thanksgiving?"

And whatever of ease or of address, Our life and our duties may bring, There is always the cause for this giving Which the Minister told to the King. "This is the reason: That things are no worse, O, my Sire!"

(Original.)

A ROMANTIC EPISODE.

One Filtration, One Thanksgiving, One Wedding.

BY G. B. B.

SKY PARLOR, CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: It pains me exceedingly to be obliged to incur your displeasure in regard to the next chapter of "Coming Events." But really the days have grown so short, with work over on the increase—indeed, sometimes, I think I shall drop either the office or my literary aspirations altogether. The former, notwithstanding your kind assurances, I am not prepared to do; the latter, I am not, either the days go by—frustrated at both ends, wasted in the middle. And then—then—dear Mr. Editor, lend me your most sympathetic ear. If you have got such a thing—I have a little romantic episode of my own.

Hoping not to strain your kind temper too far, I remain, Yours truly,

SKY PARLOR, CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I send you the promised sheets, and hope to be "on hand" with the next.

Ah! So you really have a "romantic episode." Well, I do not mind telling you, we are such great friends—though we have never met. Besides, I know you are such a regular old one you never will disclose. Besides, I have not a soul to tell, and I am dying for sympathy. You see Dick Day and I had a regular fight, night before last, as to our favorite style of beauty; the subject being started by a question as to preference, in my new "Mental Autograph Album." So pronounced was my enthusiasm for that rare combination, "light hair and dark eyes," that Dick, whose unrelenting rancor has never been able to score a hit closer to the center of my heart than "friendship," was somewhat startled, and I could see not a little nettled. One word to another, each one making me but the more loyal to what, true or false, dear Dick, has never been more than an ideal in my mind. So strong was the impression left by the controversy that sleep was not able to banish it. A hero of "light hair and dark eyes" wandered with me through dreamland, appeared in the sunlight rays which woke me; indeed, followed me clear into the office, where every thing, not business and clothes, are supposed to be peremptorily "disposed of."

By noon, his idealship was pretty well banished, however, and I started to lunch at the usual hour without him, till, coming to the corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street, the capers of a fractious horse disturbed the symmetry of travel, and a sudden huddle and huddle of the "living stream" brought me face to face with as perfect a type of poor Dick's rival as could possibly be met with in a day's search. Such a remarkably fine browneyed, so deep set in shape, so liberal, kindly and frank in expression, so charming in contrast with the hair, whose "lightness"

the rim of a very stylish and becoming derby disclosed to be "whiteness," for my materialized ideal was an elderly, portly, handsome gentleman, of the type only to be met with on earth, I believe, in Paris, New York and Chicago—a thoroughly stylish, clean, healthy, business man! The huddle of people, the sudden appearance, right before my eyes, of my ideal beautiful man, recalling as it did the ridiculous quarrel of the night before, shocked me utterly out of all my usual demureness, all my theories on the subject of atrocious conduct, all my self-control; I am—of one of my very best—straight into the middle of the brown eyes, which, I need not assure you, were not at all behind in a genuine response—with interest. A momentary hesitation of expectancy, refusal, regret, a polite railing of the booming derby, and we had parted—my

ideal and I—for aye, and aye, and aye. Alas!

You think I did right, *no est pas?* "TIOEN."

SKY PARLOR, CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I am sorry to say, I must again disappoint you with sheets of "Coming Events." Night before last I slept but two hours, last night was utterly worthless, could do nothing rational in the way of work—I am so disturbed and unhappy!

What do you think happened Thursday? Just about the same place and same time, whom should I meet again, but my nice old gentleman, Oh, but he is handsome! With such a look—more than a look—that makes me want so much to know him. I know he would be such a good, true friend—and oh, my dear sir, I am so desolate of friends! He was carrying an umbrella, so was I, and we passed, like two ships at sea, as we did, I with my stoniest glare, he with a merry twinkle in his eye, and a halt in his gait that told me, well as I wanted to know, that I need not walk alone to lunch that day, unless I wished. But I saw well enough that he was a wealthy gentleman, who, no doubt, would be only too glad to have a little sport with the heart of a poor little maiden, who would have naught but regret left to fill the emptiness in her life.

Nevertheless, after passing a strong desire to possess him, to see how he walked, mayhap wherein he might turn on the avenue, that would give me some clue to his business, which desire was fed, as desires ever will be, by nothing less than W—a great, big photograph—case standing away on the pavement, with its shelter, and shade, and excuse, right on its beautiful face! Oh, why will people do that which they know they will be sorry for! And why will inanimate things conspire, in times of weakness, to lead the doubter to regrets! This apple of Sodom came in my way at my weakest, bidding me halt—just a moment—look at the pictures.

And—peek! I halted—just a moment—looked at the pictures, and—peek! Oh! there was my ideal, turned square around, looking after me, stock still, umbrella over his shoulder, the whitest of white handkerchiefs in his hand! Of course he expected me to do some such graceless thing, and here I, poor silly goose, walked right into the trap.

The storm of anger, mortification and self-blame, ended, as storms usually do, in copious rain; and you may depend that never again will I get caught in such a shameful manner. Oh, shame upon me! Never! What would the dear prim little aunt, way back in the prim little churchyard, of the primest town in all of prim old Connecticut, say, could she know that I to whom her last words were of caution and advice on account of my "looks," should here, in the noblest city of the whole wide West, be caught, in the public street, flirting with a materialized ideal! "TIOEN."

SKY PARLOR, CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I send you the promised sheets. I will say I must be going to die, I am so good.

One more episode in my romance, which I write with tears in my eyes. Last night I was standing at the corner of Washington and State streets waiting for the car. You know what an excessively sleepy, drowsy night it was, and what a task it is to reach the cable at that hour, through such a jangle of every thing, and the mud, too. I was feeling particularly cross and uncomfortable. The rain was playing havoc with my pretty little rough suit, as the mud would with my neat shoes. I must have looked mad, I felt so—not daring to go on, not daring to wait, lest the rain should increase, when, with a great thud, that sent a new supply of blood, hope, courage and delight to every vein in my body, my heart saw, coming straight towards me, my dear old gentleman, with his certain, gracious manner, and his raised umbrella, which, with a respectful but firm "permit me," he held straight over the damp little turban, and, gently taking my arm, escorted me, through all the "jangle of every thing," to the car steps. But the bustle was not too great, nor the way too short nor difficult, to prevent his expressing, in—oh, such well-bred and true tones—how much he would like the pleasure of my acquaintance, and might he not hope some time, before very long, to call upon me at my home—might he not have my address to-night.

And of course—of course—why of course I could not let him. Ah! but you can not know how I almost choked as I told him so. Oh! dear, can you think I was so desolate, and I have been so good and true. "Oh, my dear sir," I said, "it is indeed impossible. Indeed, indeed, it is not that I

have any objections to you, your own self, but, don't you see, if I let you—there is no reason—why I should—not let—anybody—at least, there is—nothing to prevent—your—thinking—I—would;—and—I—could say so more. I fancy he heard the great sob underneath, for in tones so low, not even the little rain drops falling about us could hear, he stooped and said, so earnestly: "God bless and take care of you, my dear good little girl!" then stooping still lower, he kissed my hand, as respectfully as if I had been some great lady, and we were standing on the hall-room floor of some elegant home. The rain drops which splashed on the hard sidewalk side of my little sachel must have been cold on one side and was, on the other; cold for regret at the happiness I had thrown, willingly, over my shoulder, warm with the intense thrill of delight which any woman always feels at receiving the well-earned respect of a thoroughly manly man.

"TIOEN."

SKY PARLOR, NOV. 10.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I read you a few more pages. I fear that must bring "Coming Events" to a more abrupt conclusion than I had intended. It, or something, is wearing on me perceptibly. I can neither sleep nor eat. I shall make it up to you later.

Thanks for your kind personal interest, and your sympathy in my little romance, and desire for "more." I must tell you. The restaurant was awfully crowded yesterday, as it always is Saturday. I had a very pleasant seat, however, with a vacant chair beside me, which the kind waiter always lets me have to hold my sachel and parcels. I went to writing as usual—most of "Coming Events" was written between "orders"—and so interested was I in Chapter 13, indeed, that I did not notice the waiter coming, my way, till, with a murmured "pardon," he removed my things and placed the newcomer therein. So absorbed was I that I never looked up, till the waiter's return, when, whom should I find sitting by my side, but "Aunt!" And there lay your "note-heads" large as life, with your grandiloquent name tastefully scroll-worked in full, on the left-hand corner—M. L. De Verno, Editor-in-Chief, *Criticism*.

What if he had seen it! Oh, what if he had, and was even now mentally denouncing that mosquito in petticoats, the "female reporter!" But he did not seem as if he had. His shapely, well-kept hands were nonchalantly joined at the tips, over the white cloth, and the wonderful brown eyes indifferently fixed on the awaiting over the river restaurant across the way. No, I am sure he did not see; and I did not prolong his opportunity for so doing, I can assure you. He was immaculately dressed in a cool, fawn-colored suit, faultless linen, and the short white hair, *la pompadour* over the broad forehead, the whole set off by a nobby little button-hole bouquet—red and white. Had I been a native of Seucumbria he could not have remained more utterly unconscious of my presence than he did, all through that cozy little meal we took there, side by side, but not together. And the dainty, sensible meal he ordered! Just what I should have chosen to serve him had I it to do. Ah, no! I am not! And how daintily he dined! No hurry, no indecent haste. So different from the ravenous and disgusting manner of the "cheap-John" gobs, who so offended my domestic taste every time I ate in a restaurant. He kept his dishes neatly arranged about him, so as not to interfere with anybody, and, as if anticipating the relief it would give, left the room first.

And there lay the dear little daisy at the other side of his plate. How did it get out of its compact little home! It must have



THE DEAR LITTLE DAI.

fallen out. I could not bear to see so sweet a flower tossed into a gray dish, so I put it into my little sachel. Ah, you dear little daisy, don't you tell!

SKY PARLOR, NOV. 17.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I must disappoint you this week. I have been very ill. The doctor insists upon perfect rest. I shall try to send you some pages Thursday.

SKY PARLOR, NOV. 23.—To the Editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, City.—Dear Sir: I send you the promised sheets. I am much better. The most exciting "episode" of all occurred a day or two after I sent my last "instalment." I was feeling unusually blue. No doubt the effect of being sick and weak. Then the Thanksgiving season approaching, the sad and lonely present came as never before so painfully to my mind. I could not bear the thought of the joyous anniversary, nor the hosts of happy, thankful people who would enjoy its pleasures. What had I to be thankful for! Life! So had the mollusks, and sponges, and corals of the great deep, who know no cause. I had worked harder, enjoyed less, and suffered more than any one similarly situated, whom I chanced to know. Well, anyway, I decided to stay away from the restaurant that day and arrange my own small bit of fare as nearly as possible in accord with the day. I had once taken home some cranberries, just because they were so pretty and dinner-like, and, as an experiment, had stewed them over my little gas-heater, and made most delicious sauce. I could do so again. This, with some turkey taken from the restaurant, rolls from my favorite bakery, and a box of candy, would furnish me a meal fit for a queen—if she were a happy one—at one-half the cost of a similar one prepared by a "stranger's hands." The balance I would inclose in an envelope to the little errand-boy who was accustomed to bring errands to our office from S. S. & Co., where was face and pleasant smile had touched my heart, and who was the only person I knew that I felt justified in pitying.

It was late when I reached "down town," and after getting my new errand-boy, I was weak and trembling and I sat in a chair

Co.'s to wait for the car. While I "jotted down a notion" the car-bell startled me, and I jumped up hastily, gathering my effects—rolls, crumpled, cranberries and the paper which I crumpled in my hand as I ran. I had almost reached the step, when by some mis-sight, the conductor rang the bell. The next I knew I was rolling over and over, and over, in the doubtful snow and slush, skirts in mid-air, hat rolling off, the whole scene the unfortunate cranberries dripping through a hole in their bag, proclaiming in halls of crimson guilt my mortifying story to conductor, passengers, passers-by, and horror of horrors my dear old gentleman! For he it was whose strong arm righted me, as though I had slipped in the most simple and graceful manner possible, leading me to a seat in the car, as though we were returning from a picnic—brushing down the mud and snow-stripped "rough suit," as though brushing a butterfly from a lawn-tennis costume and eating himself beside me, as though he had been my escort since the morning. I did not need to look for my bundle, there they all were, close beside him, minus the luckless cranberries.

"You must allow me to see you safely to your home," he said. "You are too weakly to be trusted alone." Whatever more he said was neither heard nor replied to; I could neither see nor understand. After seeing me safely deposited in the musty little parlor, he added: "Now," but I never heard the rest, for a senseless heap was all that was left of me, ten seconds after I touched the little lounge.

And the next voice I heard was the doctor's, and a very strictly professional voice it was, after the dear tender tones that had sent me to sleep!

CONTINUATION FROM PRIVATE DIARY.

And so, spent Thanksgiving Day in bed, and four days after. The fifth day a nurse and four followed the doctor's into the parlor—which I had, for the first time, reached again—and shed its "light hair and dark eyes" upon the face of the little mirror which had reflected Dick's angry glances, the evening of our discussion of that fateful subject.

The doctor staid only long enough to feel my pulse, change my medicine and introduce me to his old friend and fellow-citizen. Oh, kindly, open, and swallow me up! I, Ye, know, fall in heaps and hurry me from sight! Oh, sun, cease your cruel shining, and let a merciful darkness enshroud my crushed, humiliating self! For the doctor introduced me to—M. L. De Verno, editor-in-chief *Criticism*, City, who for the last eight weeks had been receiving, in the private box of his editor-in-chiefship, the twin remanences of "Coming Events" and my own dearly-bought story of self-proclaimed love and devotion for the "dear old mole, who would not disclose," and with whom my identification dated from that day when the brown eyes rested indifferently on the awning of the rival restaurant across the way after they had delicately twinkled over their owner's name tastefully scroll-worked on the left-hand corner of the *Criticism* note-head, so accommodatingly displayed to his gaze.

"My dear old gentleman," he indeed! "So handsome, so stylish and so clean!" "How I longed to know him!" "How I longed to serve with hands of love, the dainty dinner brought by stranger hands!" Oh, you had little daisy, what made you tell!

The scolding tears of shame burst from my eyes. I made a dash for the door, but a gentle, firm hold was on my wrist, gentle firm tones in my ear, and the "whitest of white handkerchiefs" wiping the tears from my eyes!

Before going, I promised to let him come and dine with me that evening; he sending in the dinner which should be served in that same little parlor, which was secured from intrusion, by a charm more potent than any possessed by the "Sky parlor" tenant.

What all happened that day need not be told.

Next day brought me a little package, which my weak happy hands could scarcely open, for joy at the dear familiar handwriting, and an official business. It contained a tiny box from Peacock's and the daintiest little volume bound in red morocco, entitled: "One Filtration—One Thanksgiving—One Wedding—inscribed to my dear little wife," in which was reproduced, in daintiest type, on the most delicate paper, word for word of my letters to the "dear old mole," relating to a certain "romantic episode" which I felt sure he "would not disclose"—while clear, full-faced type impressively conveyed the more touching passages of love and admiration, which, like hocus-magnum from my heart, had returned, after, lo, these many days. The tiny box held a jewel the like of which is not to be met with in any jeweler's shop in the city, for was not Love caught in its diamond flushes, captured by the delicate circuit, inside which was inscribed the simple record: "Thanksgiving, 1885."

A few days later was added the following:

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—To the Officers of the *Criticism Publishing Company*—Gentlemen: Inclosed please find concluding chapters of "Coming Events."

I beg to add that in view of a coming event which did not cast its shadow at their commencement, I herewith, by order of your editor-in-chief, tender you release from your part in the contract binding us in literary relations through the year '86.

With ever-living hopes for the success of your excellent magazine, I remain,

Yours very resp., "TIOEN."

Number of Alpine Glaciers. According to Prof. Heim, of Zurich, the total number of glaciers in the Alps is 1,153, of which 349 have a length of more than 7,500 meters. Of this number the French Alps contain 144, those of Italy 78, of Switzerland 471 and of Austria 463. The total superficial area of these glaciers is between 8,000 and 4,000 square kilometers, those of Switzerland amounting to 1,893 kilometers. The greatest length is reached by the Aletsch glacier, which is 24 kilometers long. As to thickness, it will be remembered that Agassiz, when measuring a crevasse in the Aar glacier, did not reach the bottom at 203 meters, and that he calculated the depth of the bed of ice at a certain point of this glacier at 400 meters. *Geographical Bulletin.*

The Washington (D. C.) *Republican*, in making mention of a recent wedding at Pinesy Creek Church, near Tazewell, Va., states that the church is said to be over a hundred years old, and yet this is the first marriage ceremony ever performed within its walls.

DEATH ON THE LAKES.

Frightful Shipwreck Near Frankfort, Mich.

Two Lumber Schooners Driven Ashore, and Ten Persons Perish—Lake Superior Vessel Wrecked, With Fatality.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—A special from Frankfort says: During the height of the storm yesterday afternoon, at intervals through the blinding snow-storm, a lumber schooner could be seen about six miles southwest of Frankfort. Her poles were almost bare, and the deck seemed clear of cargo. An attempt was made to anchor her, and she held for a time, but soon broke loose and drifted helplessly before the gale. The wind gradually increased in violence, and the seas were growing every moment larger, when darkness settled like a pall over the face of the lake. Help was asked from the life-saving station at Manistee, but it was impossible for a tug to live such a gale. After great trouble the life-saving station, six miles north of here, was reached, and the apparatus hauled. Over the coast by a few volunteers, over steep hills, winding ravines, tree trunks and heavy snow-drifts, and pebbled by the driving snow and hail. They arrived at the scene of the disaster at Frankfort at 4 o'clock this morning. The vessel was totally broken up and with the cargo piled up on the beach, every thing being completely destroyed. Broken masts, shrouds, lumber and debris, all were mixed and piled together. Captain Matthews thinks the must have had her anchor down and pounded to pieces on the outer bar. One body was found. The vessel's yawl, with the name Menekauwe, was seen. The fifth day a nurse and four followed the doctor's into the parlor—which I had, for the first time, reached again—and shed its "light hair and dark eyes" upon the face of the little mirror which had reflected Dick's angry glances, the evening of our discussion of that fateful subject.

The doctor staid only long enough to feel my pulse, change my medicine and introduce me to his old friend and fellow-citizen. Oh, kindly, open, and swallow me up! I, Ye, know, fall in heaps and hurry me from sight! Oh, sun, cease your cruel shining, and let a merciful darkness enshroud my crushed, humiliating self! For the doctor introduced me to—M. L. De Verno, editor-in-chief *Criticism*, City, who for the last eight weeks had been receiving, in the private box of his editor-in-chiefship, the twin remanences of "Coming Events" and my own dearly-bought story of self-proclaimed love and devotion for the "dear old mole, who would not disclose," and with whom my identification dated from that day when the brown eyes rested indifferently on the awning of the rival restaurant across the way after they had delicately twinkled over their owner's name tastefully scroll-worked on the left-hand corner of the *Criticism* note-head, so accommodatingly displayed to his gaze.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A local German paper asserts in its issue to-day that the Anarchists of this city have received their agitation, and that the call for meetings of the "groups" are circulated openly. "Monday evening," the article says, "in the hall on Cleyburn avenue, a meeting of the North Side Group of the International Working People's Association was held, at which various 'plans' were discussed. Some of the persons present thought that on a stormy night, with a few pounds of dynamite, the water-tower could be blown up and fire started at some dozen different places. The water-works destroyed, the fire department could have no water; half the city would go up in a blaze, and in the confusion thus caused the re-organized groups and companies of the Lehr und Wehr Verein could easily capture the city. Police Captain Schaeck says he has no fears of any thing happening at present, and his men are keeping a close watch on the 'groups.' He could not tell what he was going to do in this particular case, not having any authentic information yet, and if he had he did not think it best to make his intentions public in advance.

A Campaign Episode.

Now Rev. Joshua Norton Stopped His Paper.

COLUMBIA, IND., Nov. 21.—Rev. Joshua Norton, of this city, during the heat of the last campaign received a copy of the *Indiana Phalanx*, the State Prohibition organ, and wrote on the wrapper: "Take your dirty paper back. It is only fit for slobber-mouthed whisky-drinking Democrats to read, and not for scholarly Republicans." The editor of the *Phalanx* was wroth with the insulting message, and at once placed the matter in the hands of the United States District Attorney. Norton was indicted by the United States Grand Jury for sending an obscene matter through the mails and for violating the postal laws. Yesterday the Reverend gentleman went up to Indianapolis and pleaded guilty in the United States Court, throwing himself on the mercy of the judge, who fined him \$5 and admonished him to be more gentlemanly in the future in the matter of stopping his papers.

The Clothing-House Fire.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 21.—The losses at the fire which consumed the wholesale clothing establishments of Mack, Stadler & Co. and M. L. S. Fechtelner, at 107 and 109 West Third street, early Saturday morning, are estimated at \$400,000. The loss to Mack & Stadler is about \$250,000. The fire is said to have started from an old stove in the second floor of Mack, Stadler & Co.'s store. Captain Halstead and Higgins and Firemen Bushman and Kinsman were wounded by falling timbers, and their lives are despaired of.

A Highwayman's Fate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The *Times* Fort Keogh (Montana) special says: Last Tuesday the remains of Jim Swan, alias Jack Sheppard, the prince of the Northwestern highwaymen, were found among the Big Horn Mountains. He escaped from the sheriff some time ago, while handcuffed, and was never caught afterwards. He died from starvation, as his manacled condition prevented him from procuring food. A knife and a fork were found in the chambers empty were found beside him.

Bank Robbery.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 21.—A bold robbery occurred here between the hours of two and four o'clock this morning. The large grocery store of Jacob Dilling was entered and the safe burglarized of \$2,000 in cash and about \$1,000 worth of promissory notes. Dilling's store is within half a block of police headquarters. The burglar drove a hole in the safe door, and after rifling the safe deliberately made their exit via the front entrance.

Death of Charles Francis Adams, Sr.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Sr., died at 3:30 a. m. to-day at his residence in this city. He had suffered for some five years with brain trouble, arising from overtaxing his brain in the literary work upon which he was engaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Boston August 16, 1807.

Fenian Martyrs.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—The anniversary of the execution of Allan Larkin and O'Brien, at Manchester, in 1867, was observed here to-day. A procession marched to Glasnevin Cemetery, where the graves of the Fenian martyrs were visited, including that of O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey, the Phoenix Park informer.

Bail Money for Forfeitingham.

SEBASTIA, MO., Nov. 21.—It is learned definitely that the friends of David Forfeitingham, the Adams Express messenger, who is suspected of complicity in the robbery, have completed arrangements for securing his release on bond, the amount of which is \$10,000. The bondsmen will be business men of St. Louis, Sebastia and Richmond.

A Professor's Mishap.

NEW HAVEN, CT., Nov. 21.—While Dr. Barbour, of the Peabody Museum at New Haven, was experimenting with some newly received ostrich eggs, one of them exploded with such force that it struck the room and knocked the Professor senseless to the floor. The egg was eighteen inches in circumference.

Diphtheria Scare.

INDEPENDENCE, MO., Nov. 21.—On account of the diphtheria epidemic all dances and public meetings have been prohibited. The schools have been closed and no services were held in the churches to-day, by order of the board of health.

Our Navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—According to the report of the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy, the number of serviceable vessels has been reduced to two first-rate, ten second-rate, twenty third-rate, and seven fourth-rate vessels, the latter including two torpedo rams.

Cardinal Jacobini Resigns.

ROME, Nov. 21.—Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State on the plea of ill health has asked the Pope to accept his resignation. It is known that the Cardinal suffers from incipient dropsy, but the chief cause of his wish to resign is the approach of fifty with the Regia Camera.

Colored Murderer Dangled Alive.

NATCHEZ, MISS., Nov. 19.—James Spry, colored, the murderer of Ada Coleman, was hanged in the jail-yard here to-day.

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BIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the post office at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Thursday by
FERGUSON & CONLEY.
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS—\$1.00 per year in advance.
Not paid before the end of the year
\$1.25 will be charged.

OFFICE—Old Clerk's Office Building,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Advertising rates furnished upon application.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 25th, 1886.

Taulbee's official majority is \$16.

Cincinnati suffered from a \$300,-
000 fire last Saturday.

Ex-President Arthur died at his
residence in New York city at 5:30
a. m. Thursday. The remains were
buried at Albany, N. Y.

The second number of a "Non-Political, Non-Sectarian Local Newspaper, devoted solely to the Best interests of Shelbyville and Shelby County" called the Shelby News has reached us. Its advertising columns are well patronized, and if it receives from the citizens of that community the support it deserves, it will prosper; and our wish is that it will receive this support.

A lively time is expected in Indiana this year over the election of a man to succeed Ben Harrison, (Rep.) in the Senate of the United States. The Democrats have a majority of two votes on joint ballot in the Legislature, but the Republicans expect to overcome this and elect their man by a repetition of the Bob Kennedy act in Ohio. The Democrats, however, are awake to the situation and it is believed that they will be equal to the occasion and not permit any such frauds to be perpetrated.

Mrs. Mary Shreve Ransom, widow of the late Gen. H. P. Ransom, of Lexington has fallen heir to a large sum of money in England. Mrs. Ransom is at present in Mobile, but will leave at once for England to obtain her share in the Shreve estate, which is now in the hands of the Bank of England, to be turned over to the proper persons. The estate is said to be worth \$100,000,000, and there are twenty-four heirs. Mrs. Ransom's part is estimated to amount to \$4,145,833. She has already a large estate, and this enormous addition would make her the wealthiest woman in the State of Kentucky, or about the fourth to the wealthiest woman in North America.

All clerks in the Treasury Department, who are represented by substitutes, have been ordered to report for duty, an order which has caused much commotion among those who have been holding office by proxy. Mr. Taulbee, of Kentucky, during the last session of Congress, called attention to the abuses that had grown up in the matter of absenteeism, and his rather pointed remarks may have led to this somewhat tardy effort at reform.—Courier-Journal.

The Field.

[Louisville Commercial.]

AUGUSTA.—The Commercial man has just returned from a tour over the Ninth Congressional District, and has some information which may prove of interest. For the first time in the history of democracy Bracken County has defeated the Democratic nominee for Congress. About the first of January Judge Garrett S. Wall, of Mason County, became a candidate for Congress, subject to party action, and opened up an active campaign, visiting all the counties in the district, at the same time "dishing out" money with a lavish hand. Being an active and inspiring young man he made friends everywhere he went. After he had fairly opened up the campaign, J. D. Kehoe, who calls Mason County his home, also announced himself as a candidate. They knowing that it would be folly for Mason County to come before the convention with two candidates, decided to hold a primary to decide who should be the county's choice. The Democrats of the county decided that Judge Wall was their choice by 800 majority. Kehoe's friends at once decided "boodle was the cause of it" and a strong rivalry sprang up between the Wall and Kehoe factions.

Kehoe was an Irishman and of course the Irish were all for him, and they swore vengeance against Wall. In the meantime Judge Sam Savage, of Boyd county, became a candidate and began a tour of the district. His great hold was upon the Germans. He came to Bracken and made many friends, especially among the Germans. S. Clark Bascom, of Bath county, announced himself also. Things moved along in a happy manner until the convention, which was held here on September 8. In the meantime, in this county, slandering remarks were circulated about Judge Wall by his enemies, assisted by the Republicans, who circulated the report that Judge Wall had called Savage's followers "Dutch slums and hummers." However, Wall received the Democratic nomination, and the Savage element in this county and the Kehoe elements in Mason, swore "by the Holy Moses" that they wouldn't support him. The Republicans seeing a chance to make capital, began at once a jibeous action against Wall, and also getting around some of the ignorant dissatisfied Democrats, induced them to believe these libelous reports, at the same time laughing in the sleeves at the "chumps" they were working so well. The Democratic orators came around and still they did no good. Savage himself came down to quiet his friends, but instead of quieting them worked the thing up to a fever heat, and it is said by many that he did all he could against Wall, under cover. The Kehoe element kept up a continual harangue against Wall at his home, which also made things very unpleasant for him. The Democratic party throughout the entire district has been poorly organized and managed for the past six years. In this county, with a Democratic majority of 800, they gave Wall only 134. It is estimated that Wall spent \$23,000 in this race, and your correspondent thinks this has been a most disastrous one for the Democracy. It has brought about two very bitter factions in the party, who will knife each other at every opportunity. The Republicans are jubilant over the present state of affairs. Judge Wall's enemies resorted to all sorts of mean and contemptible tricks to defeat him, and Bracken county was the stamping ground. They had tickets printed with simply "Wall" on them in Lewis county and forty-nine of them were voted, and of course they were thrown out. In Bracken county they had tickets with "Garrett S. Wall" printed on them, also Savage tickets, and a number of them were voted.

THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Knott Issues a Proclamation in Conformity With That of the President:

"The President of the United States has designated Thursday, the 25th day of the present month, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for the manifold blessings He hath vouchsafed to us during the past year.

I, J. Proctor Knott, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby recommend that it shall be appropriately observed as such with acts of adoration and praise as are due from the creature to the Creator, and the exercise of that charity toward the distressed which constitutes the highest test of Christian faith."

If children had worms I should give them "Dr. Sellers' Vermifuge" and no other for it never fails to expel them: 25c. Sold by all druggists.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the adulterated low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 109 Wall St., N. Y.

Happiness

Send a friend from that true contentment which brings a perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. L. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterport, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists.

Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft, or calcified Lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Coughs, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Freese & Norris, Druggists, Louisville.

DANGER! A neglected cold or cough may lead to Pneumonia, Consumption or other fatal disease. Strong's Pectoral Pills will cure a cold as by magic. Best thing for dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache and thousands testify.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at R. F. Vinson's Drug Store.

YOUR HAIR

should be your crowning glory. Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the vitality and color of youth to hair that has become thin and faded; and, where the glands are not decayed or absorbed, will cause a new growth on bald heads.

MAY the youthful color and vigor of the hair be preserved to old age? Read the following, from Mrs. G. Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past 30 years; and, although I am upwards of 60, my hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as when I was 25."

BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor will convince you of its powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Leadville, Col., writes: "Two years ago, my hair having almost entirely fallen out, I commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. To-day my hair is 20 inches long, fine, strong, and healthy."

RENEWED and strengthened by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair regains its youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P. Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years. It is an excellent preservative."

BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo. A. Dabney, Waterloo, Mo., had his hair restored to its original healthy condition. He was nearly bald, and very gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of the Vigor were required to restore my hair to its youthful color and quantity."

USING Ayer's Hair Vigor cures diseases of the scalp. P. H. Foster, Princeton, Ind., writes: "I had been troubled for years with a disease of the scalp; my head was covered with dandruff, and the hair dry and harsh. Ayer's Hair Vigor gave me immediate relief, cleansed the scalp, and rendered the hair soft and pliable."

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.
For sale by all Druggists.

W. T. EVANS DRUGGIST.

Second door East of "Old Bank" Louisville Ky

Keeps on hand a full supply of
Drugs, Oils, Paints, Patent Medicines, Tobaccos and Cigars.

THIS PAPER may be found in the hands of all the leading Druggists and Dealers in the city of Louisville, Ky.

HAVE YOU HEARD —THE NEWS!—

G. W. LITTLEJOHN

Has opened out a Bright New Stock of Goods in the Loar Brothers Building, at prices AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

If you want good Goods at fair prices Call on him.

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's & Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Gloves & Neckwear.

BOOTS and SHOES

and at the very lowest prices, Littlejohn's is the place to get them.

I give you a few specimen prices:	
28 yards good Calico	\$1.00
20 " nice comfort Calico	1.00
Men's full stock No. 1 Boot	2.50
A splendid Woman's Shoe	1.00
A good pair Jeans Pants	1.00

My 10-4 all wool over-the-left Blankets at 1.25 per pair are just out, and the factory on a strike; no chance to get another supply this winter. But the fact still remains that Littlejohn's is the place to get solid bargains and fair dealing. Very Respectfully,

G. W. LITTLEJOHN,

Nov. 12th. 1886.



SODA
Best in the World.

ADVERTISERS or others who wish to examine an advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

MARRIAGE GUIDE
200 PAGES. Illustrated, in Cloth and Old Binding, 25c. This book contains all the curious, doubtful or irregular marriages of the past and present. It is a most interesting and valuable work, and is a must for every family. It is a most interesting and valuable work, and is a must for every family. It is a most interesting and valuable work, and is a must for every family.

GOLD \$100.
We will pay one hundred dollars and in premiums for best results from eight weeks' trial of Sheridan's Powder for Black Head. Send your name and address to the publishers, I. A. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Cedar Street, New York, Mass.

WEBSTER WAGON COMPANY

Is closing out its business and HAS ON HAND a fine stock of OVER 4000! Of their Celebrated Truss-Axle Wagons of all styles and sizes, which will be sold

FARM WAGONS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AT A BOTTOM PRICE, A Wagon made from West Virginia Oak, Hickory, and Poplar, the best quality for the market. Embrace this opportunity and save money. All Wagons are warranted for one year.

Our farewell offer. Write for prices and terms. WEBSTER WAGON CO., MOUNDSVILLE, Marshall Co., W. Va.



After forty years' experience in the preparation of more than one hundred thousand applications for patents in the United States and Foreign countries, the publishers of the Scientific American continue to act as solicitors for patents, caveats, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other countries. Their experience is unequalled and their facilities are unsurpassed. Drawings and specifications prepared and filed in the Patent Office on short notice. Terms very reasonable. No charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by mail free. Patents obtained through Munn & Co. are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the largest circulation and is the most influential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such a notice every patentee understands. This large and splendidly illustrated newspaper is published WEEKLY at \$3.00 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. It contains the names of all patentees and titles of every invention patented. Sold by all news-dealers. If you have an invention to patent write to Munn & Co., Publishers of Scientific American, 37 Broadway, New York. Send them about seventy mailed free.

AYER'S Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chills Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, Bore (or "Break-down" Fever), Liver Complaint, and all diseases arising from Malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884. For eighteen months I suffered with Chills and Fever, having Chills every other day. After trying various remedies recommended to cure, I used a bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and have never since had a chill. EDWIN HARPER."

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

In addition to the persons above named the following were also poisoned: Mrs. Sarah Terman, (mother of Jack Terman) aged 70 years, Mrs. Ellen Mayo, Miss Alice Powell, Willie Cavern, Jim Vinson (col.) and Pearly Oliver a child of the servant girl, Mollie Oliver. Mrs. Sarah Terman and the child of the servant girl have died, but the others will recover. "Rough on rats"

[illegible]


FAITH in the HUMAN BODY ENLARGED BY KEVLON® is a tremendous step forward. Kevlon® is an interesting advertisement long run in our paper. In reply to inquiries, we will say that there is no evidence of hawking about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly endorsed. Interested persons may get circulars giving all particulars, by addressing Kevlon Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.—Toledo Evening News.

[illegible][illegible]

JAMES A. HUGHES.

[illegible][illegible]

 Repairing done on short notice.

 Repairing done on short notice.

ARTHUR'S END.

The Twenty-fifth President of the United States Dead.

After Many Months of Suffering—History of His Career as a Teacher, Lawyer, Politician and President.

In the contest between the President and Senator Conkling, in regard to an appointment in the State of New York, the Vice-President took no part, but, after the resignation of the New York Senators, he was called for and actively participated in the effort to secure their re-election. It was during this contest that President Garfield received the shot that subsequently proved fatal. While the President lingered between life and death General Arthur refrained from all part in the public life and controversy of the time. The death of President Garfield was announced to him in New York by a telegraphic dispatch from the members of the Cabinet.

In accordance with the advice of friends he took the oath of office at his own house in New York before one of the judges of the State Supreme Court, at about 2 o'clock on the morning of September 20. After visiting Louis Branch and accompanying the remains of the dead President to Washington, Mr. Arthur was sworn into office in a more formal manner before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on the 21st, and delivered a brief address, in which he expressed his sense of the great responsibility devolved upon him. The same day his first official act, he proclaimed a general amnesty for the rebels. A special session of the Senate was called for the purpose of choosing a presidential officer. The members of the Cabinet were requested to remain in their places until the regular meeting of Congress in December.

Only Secretary Windom, of the Treasury Department, who desired to become a candidate for the Senate from Minnesota, insisted on his resignation. Chief Justice Waite was chosen as his successor. The Governor E. D. Morgan, of the same State, had declined the appointment, though it had been submitted to the Senate. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Arthur, finished his term of office in a manner quite acceptable to the people.

AXES AND AXEMEN.

The Once Numerous Race of Choppers and Hewers Dying Out.

"Ah! It was something to be a good axeman fifty years ago," said a gray-haired gentleman, as he faced an array of axes in a Lake street establishment. "But the race of choppers and hewers is dying out, giving place to modern methods. Many is the sharp contest I have witnessed in pioneer communities for the distinction of being called 'the axeman.' I've chopped a bit myself," he added in a meditative way, as he rubbed a polished pole against his cheek.

"When some great timber was wanted which must be true in every line and 'cut with the grain' a long search has to be made to find a competent broad axeman. When he is found he is always an old man, and his skill, his truth of hand and eye, and the long, thin shavings that fall from the broad edge of his axe, as from a plane, are wonderful to the young generation of artisans. The old broad-axeman is a link between old methods and new."

"Small men make the best choppers as a rule. Their superior skill more than compensates for the greater strength of big men. A true eye and the ability to strike each alternate blow in precisely the same place, coupled with great endurance, are the requisites of a good chopper. The expert axeman looks as closely to the length, shape and bevel of his blade, the form of the handle and poll, and the weight of the axe as the fencer to his foil. The weight of the axe is a matter of preference for the individual. Not so much with the cut small timber, which may be severed with from one to a half dozen blows, as with a long, thin blade and as little bevel as compatible with strength is chosen, and at every stroke the blade is buried to the hilt. If it is intended to fell large trees or cut large timber this axe would lie deeply at each stroke, but the cap would remain in the log after the incision was made and would require more blows for its dislodgment than for its formation. Therefore for this purpose the axeman picks out one having a thick blade with a sharp bevel, which acts as a wedge and forces out the chips at the same stroke which makes the incision. Of course this axe will not cut as deeply into the wood as each blow as the thinner-bladed one."

"Your true axeman despises a double-bitted axe, and for good reason. The poll is necessary to give the blade the proper force and direction. These machine-made handles are an abomination. A bad handle doubles the strain on the chopper and soon wears him out. No good chopper wants any one to make his handle for him. He has his ideas about size, length and flexibility, and you had just as well talk about inventions no one has improved on the axe of our grandfathers." The only difference between those now sold and the ones made one hundred years ago is that the hammer marks are now ground out and a little better polish put on."

Chicago News.

General Arthur's History.

Chester Allan Arthur was born in Fairfield, Franklin county, N. Y., on September 5, 1829, and was the eldest of a family of two sons and three daughters. His father, Rev. William Arthur, was a Baptist clergyman. He died in Newtonville, N. Y., October 27, 1875. The President's early education was acquired in the schools of Vermont, and at the age of fifteen he entered Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., graduating in his class in 1849. During his college course he supported himself in part by teaching, and after his graduation he continued in that occupation for about two years, being for a time principal of the Pomfret Academy in Vermont. He then devoted himself to a study of law.

Having been admitted to the bar, he formed a partnership with Henry B. Gardner, and the two settled down to practice in New York. Early in his professional career Mr. Arthur married a daughter of Lieutenant Herpin, of the United States Navy, an officer who had come down with his ship at sea, and whose widow was the recipient of a gold medal, voted by Congress in recognition of his bravery. Mrs. Arthur died in 1880.

Mr. Arthur owned an active interest in politics as a Henry Clay Whig, and was delegate to the convention at Saratoga, which founded the Republican party of New York. Before the war he was a "luge" advocate in the State militia.

When Edwin D. Morgan became Governor of New York in 1854, Mr. Arthur was named as his chief of staff, and he was afterward named Inspector General and then Quartermaster General of the militia forces of the State, which he held until the close of Governor Morgan's term, at the close of 1858. In his position as Quartermaster General, Mr. Arthur returned to the practice of law, and built up a large business. He was an active part in politics, and became known for his skill as an organizer and manager.

In November, 1871, he was appointed by President Grant Collector of Customs at the port of New York, and was reappointed in 1875. His second appointment was promptly confirmed by the Senate without a usual reference to a committee. President Lincoln, after his accession to the office, in 1861, promulgated an order forbidding persons in the civil service of the Government from taking any active part in political management. Mr. Arthur was at that time chairman of the Republican Central Committee of New York City, and Mr. A. Cornell, who held the office of Naval Officer, was chairman of the State Central Committee of the same party. Both gentlemen neglected to comply with the President's order by resigning their party positions, and were suspended from office in July, 1865. An attempt had previously been made to suspend General Arthur by removing him and appointing his successor during the session of the Senate, but this was defeated. Mr. Arthur's suspension in July was confirmed in office at the following session of the Senate. Two special committees investigated Mr. Arthur's administration of the Collector's office, and reported nothing on which a charge of official dereliction could be based. Both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, in connection with his suspension, acknowledged the purity of his official acts. On retiring from the office of Collector of the Port of New York, Mr. Arthur returned to the practice of law in his own State, and continued to take an active part in the management of the national affairs of the country.

On the 20th of September, 1881, Mr. Arthur was nominated for the Vice-Presidency at the Chicago convention of 1881, and was elected to the office. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1881, and served until his death on September 3, 1881.

Death of a French Heroine.

One of the heroines of a famous historical escape from prison has just died in Paris—the Baroness de Forget, formerly Josephine de Lavallette, who helped to rescue her father on the eve of his execution. Few episodes in French history are more familiar than the pathetic story of Mme. Lavallette disguising the condemned Bonapartist in her own clothes and sending him out of the Condemnerie on the arm of young Josephine, then a girl of thirteen. In her nervousness Josephine forgot her instructions to keep on her father's right, so as to prevent the turnkey from handing out the supposed Mme. Lavallette, and thus ran great risk of the plan failing. Josephine nursed both her father and mother until their death, and has now followed them at the age of ninety-three. —N. Y. Star.

Investigation in the blind asylums of Philadelphia and Baltimore develops the fact that persons who become blind before they are five years old never dream of seeing. The memory of sight in those so young soon vanishes, and they only dream of hearing.

—The sad fate of Bonibi, the hippopotamus imported for the Central Park, has not prevented the park commissioners from investing \$2,000 in another specimen of the race, a young female. —N. Y. Graphic.

A quick-witted and waggish Georgia widow, named Gunn, as soon as she felt the earthquake, blew an enormous horn that she had in her house, to make her neighbors think the day of judgment had come. They thought it.

DOMESTIC CATTLE.

Valuable Scientific Facts Relating to the Origin of the British Breeds.

Prof. Boyd Dawkins, as the result of his investigations as to the origin of British breeds of cattle, believes the two principal stocks from which all the breeds are descended are undoubtedly (1) the Urus, an animal wild in the forests of Europe later than the days of Charles the Great, and which is believed to have been extinct in the British Isles; (2) the Bos longifrons, or "small Celtic Short-Horn," an animal which never was aboriginally wild in Europe. Both were probably domestic in Asia, and both made their appearance together in the Neolithic age, in the possession of those who lived on the wooden platforms and artificial islands in the Swiss lakes. The remains of the latter are, he says, to be found all over Europe in refuse heaps belonging to various periods, from the Neolithic age down to within the historical period. It is the only domestic ox which he has met with in the large number of refuse heaps in the British Isles, ranging from the Neolithic age down to the time of the English invasion, and is represented by the present Highland cattle, small Welsh and small Irish cattle.

The first, or the Urus stock, preserved to Great Britain almost in its aboriginal purity in the so-called wild cattle of Chillingham, he has been unable to trace further back than the invasion of Britain by the English and of Ireland by the Scandinavians. As the evidence stands, it was unknown in these islands as a domesticated animal before this time.

The present breeds are, in the opinion of Prof. Dawkins, descended from the two stocks, and are the result of crossing and selection. The polled cattle are considered to be the result of selection in which advantage has been taken of a tendency to revert to the ancestral hornless type, probably as far back as the Miocene age. He would expect to meet with them from time to time in a horse bred just as from time to time a horse is born with three toes, which have been derived from his remote Miocene ancestor, the Acherontium. On this point it is interesting to note the polled stock of Bos taurus in the Florence museum, belonging to a fossil species, unusually horned, living along with extinct elephants and rhinoceroses and other animals in the plains of Lombardy, in the Val d'Arno. Lord Selkirk's letter to Prof. Dawkins shows how the horns were bred out in the Galloways, and his version is confirmed by the independent evidence collected by Youatt. The Galloways, however, he says, were not the only polled cattle in Britain, although they were the nearest to those of the Norfolk and Suffolk breeds. The Galloway cattle, now extinct, but of which there is a specimen in the museum at Owens College, were polled, and being in other respects identical with the Chillingham. It is, however, smaller. The Galloway polled cattle became extinct in 1859, and the skull of the last bull in the museum, as stated. —Chicago Tribune.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, consisting of the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvellous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), apoplexy, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, piles, hemorrhoids, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (free), which gives all particulars. Address: Invalids' Hospital and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fastest toe martyrs—The youths who buy tight boots. —Boston Bulletin.

The itching caused by skin diseases is always relieved by Glen's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Teacher—Hans, name three beasts of prey? Hans—"Two lions and a tiger."

When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy cures.

The man with a shabby suit of clothes is very likely to shine in society.

OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous diseases. Book free. Dr. Gappert, Cincinnati, O.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.

LIVESTOCK—Cattle—Common (3) 2.00
Choice Butchers (3) 2.75
HOGS—Common (3) 2.50
Good Packers (3) 2.75
SHEEP—Good to choice (3) 2.00
PORK—Family (3) 2.25
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00
WHEAT—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
HAY—Timothy No. 1 (3) 2.00
TOBACCO—Medium Leaf (3) 2.00
PROVISIONS—Pork—Shoulder (3) 2.00
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00
BUTTER—Choice (3) 2.00
EGGS—No. 2 (3) 2.00
APPLES—Prime, per barrel (3) 2.00
POTATOES—Per bushel (3) 2.00

NEW YORK.

FLOUR—State and Western (3) 2.00
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
PORK—No. 2 (3) 2.00
LARD—Western (3) 2.00

CHICAGO.

FLOUR—Wisconsin winter (3) 2.00
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
PORK—No. 2 (3) 2.00
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00

BALTIMORE.

FLOUR—Family (3) 2.00
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
PORK—No. 2 (3) 2.00
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00

INDIANAPOLIS.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
PORK—No. 2 (3) 2.00
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00

LOUISVILLE.

FLOUR—No. 1 (3) 2.00
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
CORN—No. 2 (3) 2.00
PORK—No. 2 (3) 2.00
LARD—No. 2 (3) 2.00

PROF. CHAS. P. WILLIAMS, Ph.D., of Philadelphia, says there is neither morphia, opium nor minerals in His Star Cough Cure.

TEMPLETON, whose opinions are not without weight, notwithstanding his mixed rhetoric, says that a man must be as strong as a work horse to resist His Star Cough Cure.

Two 1886 Gold Medals.

Messrs. Mason & Hamlin again have the honor of having been awarded the highest gold medals over all exhibitors, American and European, both at Liverpool and at Edinburgh, the two most important exhibitions of the year 1886. Since the first Great Paris exhibition of 1876, the Mason & Hamlin Organs have invariably received the highest honors at all great world's exhibitions.

Their duties were very partial to winter because of its chappie weather, you know. —Boston Transcript.

Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs and Colds. "The only article of the kind that has done me good service. I want nothing better for my cough. H. Craig, Olathe, Mo. Sold only in boxes."

A COLD-TROCHES is a cast-iron paradox. It won't burn unless you put it up; then it won't burn unless you shank it down. —Danville Record.

DR. PIERCE'S "Pleasant Purgative Pills" cleanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive organs.

If there is any one who should be "piped in slumber," it is the man who smokes. —Chicago Standard.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest will come to you. —Pat. —Horse Rule, Ark.

Yoc've got a black eye, Pat. How did you get it? Pat—"Horse Rule, Ark."

Originals in scientific talent in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to cure catarrh is to purify the blood. It is many disagreeable symptoms, and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that of the lungs, and the danger of the system, moved by the Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood and also the system and greatly improves the general health of those who take it.

"For many years, beginning as far back as I can remember, I had the catarrh in my blood. It consisted of a nervous fever from my nose, ringing and boiling noises in my ears, and pain on the top of my head. The itching and itching were most excessive in the morning, when the back part of my tongue would be thick with a white fur, and there would be a bad taste in my mouth. My head was so affected that I could not sleep. I began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away, but I continued to use it until I felt myself cured. My general health has been good since the catarrh left me." Mrs. E. H. CACULIN, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Price 25c per bottle. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apocryphics, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

TO HAVE HEALTH, THE LIVER MUST BE IN ORDER.

DR. SANFORD'S

W. L. DOUGLAS

Best material, perfect fit, equals any other shoe. Every pair warranted. Take none else except the W. L. Douglas. "Congress" Button and Lace. Boys and Men.

For the W. L. Douglas (Sole, Heel, and Lining) get these shoes from Dr. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

\$3.50. SIX STRIPES. BEST FIT. BOTTOM SEWED.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Trade Mark. P. QUALITY. On Every Bottle.

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable acids, quickly and effectively cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Nervous Prostration, Headache, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia, and is the most reliable remedy for Diseases of the Kidney and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—after ten minutes of use it restores the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves heartburn and belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Interferential Fever, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines in wrapper. Take no other. See also BROWN'S MEDICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is a Positive Cure

For Female Complaints and Weakness, and is the most reliable remedy for Diseases of the Female System.

It will cure all the worst forms of Female Complaints, such as Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Uterus, Catarrh, Falling and Displacements, and the commonest signs of weakness, and is particularly adapted to the treatment of all cases of Female Complaints.

It will disengage and expel tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all cases of Female Complaints, and is a positive cure for all cases of Female Complaints.

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